

Statutes of the Royal Order of the Crown of Hawaii.

WE, KALAKAUA, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, AND BY THE ELECTION OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, KING:

Being desirous of commemorating the event of Our Coronation to the Throne of Hawaii, and of manifesting Our appreciation of services rendered to Our country and Ourselves, to Our successors, and to Our people; and having for this purpose resolved to establish an Order of Merit, do by virtue of the authority in Us vested by the 35th Article of Our Constitution, decree as fol-

ARTICLE I .- The Order of the Crown of Hawaii is hereby established for the recompense of distinguished merit and services rendered to the State, or to Ourselves or Our successors.

ARTICLE II.-The reigning Sovereign shall, at all times, be the Grand Master of the Order, or whoever shall in His name, or by special commission preside as such. ARTICLE III .- The Order of the "Crown

of Hawail" shall consist of seven grades: 1st Class-Grand Cross. Grand Officer. Commanders.

Officers.

Companions. 6th and 1st Class-Gold Medal. 7th and 2nd Class-Silver Medal, Civil. ARTICLE IV .- The number of the First

Class or Grand Crosses shall not exceed twenty. The number of the 2nd Class or Grand Officer shall not exceed twenty-five. The number of Commanders or 3rd Class shall not exceed thirty. The number of Officers that of thirty-five, and Companions forty-five. The Gold Medals are for those who have served twenty years in the Miliry, and the Siver Medals for those who have served twenty years in the Civil Service of the country.

ARTICLE V. - The Decoration of the Order granted to foreigners shall not be reckonedin the numbers of the above Articles set forth.

ABRICLE VI. - The administration of the which We reserve to Ourselves and Suc- upon person of either sex. cessors. One of the Executive Council shall be the Grand Chancellor of the Order. the nomination of whom we reserve to Ourselves and to Our Successors; and there shall likewise be a Secretary and Treasurer nominated by Ourselves or Our Successors from among the members of the Executive Committee, who shall assist the Grand Chancellor; and the signature of the said Secretary shall be equivalent to that of the Chancellor in case of absence or illness.

ARTICLE VII. - Distinction of all Classes of the Order shall be granted without nomination, on the personal decision of the Reigning Sovereign alone. And such decision of the Sovereign to such appointment may be given in the Executive Council of the Order or otherwise.

ARTICLE VIII.-The Grand Council shall consist of all the members of the Order resident within the Kingdom, and shall be convened each year on the 1st day of January, or any other day appointed by the Sovereign, unless said day shall fall on Sunday, in which case the meeting shall take place on the day previous or on the Monday following; and it shall be the duty of the Chancellor to cause due notice to be given of the hour and place of such meet-

ARTICLE IX -Extraordinary meetings of the Grand Council will be held at any time when the Sovereign may desire it; but the Grand Chancellor will give notice of such meeting at least twenty days previous to

the day appointed for meeting. ARTICLE X .- The Grand Council shall be the Council on which the Sovereign will alter or add to any regulations of the Order. Should it be found inexpedient for any reason that the Grand Council should meet cessors. One of the Executive Council shall on the 1st day of January, the Chancellor of the Grand Chancellor of the Order, the the Order will give written notice of the nomination of whom We reserve to Ourpostponement to all members residing in the Kington M 10011117

ARTICLE XI.-Should any member be guilty of any conduct which may render his expulsion from the Order advisable, he shall be tried before the Grand Council duly convened. Any person so arraigned shall have reasonable notice in writing of the charges so preferred against him, and shall have every opportunity to defend himself, and shall be finally, if the charges preferred against him be proved, condemned and deposed only on a vote of a majority of those present voting by ballot.

ARTICLE XII.-Should any member, being within the city of Honolala, or within or where the Grand Counciles called to be convened, when duly notified, fail to attend the Council, or neglect to send, in for, he shall pay to the Treasurer a fine of the Sovereign, unless said day shall fall on twenty dollar.

ARTICLE XIII .- The Chancellor shall be the Keeper of the Seal of the Order, which | Monday following ; and it shall be the duty Diplomas of the Order; and the Diplomas given of the hour and place of such meetshall be countersigned by the Chancellor, ing. or in his absence by the Secretary, or in case of the absence of both, by some erson espe-

ARTICLE XIV .- The Insignia of the Order Cross, with the Arms of the Cross enameled alter or add to any regulations of the Order. in white. On the shield is a figure of a Should it be found inexpedient for any crown in gold, around the edge of the shield reason that the Grand Council should meet ladies' seminaries are ever exposed to runaways.

Once, when travelling with my show, I came tween the arms of the Cross and shield are of the Order will give written notice of the silver rays, with a cordon of white and blue ribbon, and suspended on the end of the Kingdom, the cordon under a bow a cross of the grade of Knight Commander.

The Insignia for Grand Officer shall be a star of one quarter of an inch less in diamethan the Grand Cross, with a cordon of white and blue ribbon an inch less in width than that of the Grand Cross-but without a Cross suspended from the cordon,

The Insignia for the Commander shall be the Cross as described above in gold, surmounted by the effigy of the Hawaiian *Crown. Insignia of the Officers shall be a like Cross, but one-eighth smaller than that of the Commander, worn on the left breast, with a rosette on the ribbon. That of a Companion a Cross of the same size as that of Onicers gitted the rosette attached to the Treasurer a fine of twenty (\$20) dollars. left breast, without the rosette attached to the freasurer a nine of twenty (\$20) dollars. one was heard singing very seriously, "Rock the the ribbon. The 6th and 7th, or the Medal ARTICLE XIII.—The Chancellor shall be babies, kept for me."

stripes, alternate white and blue.

be pleased to make a special direction that for the Chancellor. any person may be permitted to wear the

ARTICLE XV .- The fees on receipt of comsiding within the Kingdom shall be, viz.:

1. Grand Cross	8150
2. Grand Officer	125
3. Commander	100
4. Officer	75
5. Companion	
It being understood that no fees wexpected from any persons residing a	vill be

Two classes of rosettes of white and blue Classes are not entitled to wear the rosette

Given under Our Hand, at Our Palace in Honolulu, this 12th day of September, A. D., 1882, and in the ninth year of Our Reign.

KALAKAUA REX.

Statutes of the Royal Order of Kapiolani.

WE, KALAKAUA, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, AND BY THE ELECTION OF THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, KING: Being desirous of commemorating the deeds of Our Ancestor, KAPIOLANI THE GREAT, and of manifesting Our appreciation of services rendered to those who have labored to save the Hawaiian race, and to be rendered to Our country, to Ourselves, and to Our Successors; and having for this purpose resolved to establish an Order of Merit, do by virtue of the authority in Us vested by the 35th Article of Our Constitution, decree as follows :-

ARTICLE I .- The ORDER OF KAPIOLANI is hereby established for the recompense of distinguished merit, or for services in the cause of humanity, or the exhibition of talent and genius, science and art, and seraffairs of the Order is committed to an Ex- vices rendered to the State, or to Ourselves ecutive Committee, the nomination of or Our Successors, and may be conferred

> ARTICLE II. - The reigning Sovereign shall at all times be the Grand Master of the Order, or whosoever shall in his name, or by special commission, be appointed to preside as such.

> ARTICLE III.—The ORDER OF KAPIOLANI shall consist of six grades, viz.: Companions, Officers, Commanders, Grand Officers, High Grand Officers, and Grand Cross, with Cordon and Collar; and Classes 7th and 8th Medals, classified as follows. 1st Class-Grand Cross

> > 2nd Class-High Grand Officer 3rd Class-Grand Officer 4th Class-Commanders 5th Class-Officers 6th Class-Companions 7th and 1st Class-Medal

8th and 2nd Class-Medal

ARTICLE IV .- The number of Companons shall not be more than sixty; the number of Officers shall not exceed fifty; the number of Commanders shall not exceed thirty; the number of Grand Officers shall not exceed twenty; the number of High Grand Officers shall not exceed fifteen; and the number of Grand Cross with Cordon and Collar shall not exceed twelve. The Sovereign shall nominate whosoever is entitled to wear the Collar of the Order.

ARTICLE V .- The Decorations of the Order granted to foreigners shall not be reckoned in the number in the above

ARTICLE VI.-The administration of the affairs of the Order is committed to an Executive Committee, the nomination of which We reserve to Ourselves and Sucselves and to Our Successors; and there shall likewise be a Secretary and Treasurer nominated by Ourselves or Our Successors from among the members of the Executive Committee, who shall assist the Grand Chancellor; and the signature of the said Secretary shall be equivalent to that of the Chancellor, in case of absence or illness.

ARTICLE VII.-Distinction of all classes of the Order shall be granted without nomination, on the personal decision of the reigning Sovereign alone. And such decision of the Sovereign to such appointments may be given in the Executive Council of the Order, or otherwise,

ARTICLE VIII.-The Grand Council shall consist of all the members of the Order, resident within the Kingdom, and shall be convened each year on the first day of writing, a sufficient cause or excuse there- January, or any other day appointed by Sunday, in which case the meeting shall take place on the day previous, or on the said Seal shall be impressed upon all of the Chancellor to cause due notice to be

ARTICLE IX. - Extraordinary meetings of the Grand Council will be held at any cially authorized by the Sovereign from time when the Sovereign may desire it, but among the members of the Order holding the Grand Chancellor will give notice of the rank of Grand Officer to sign for the such meetings at least fifteen days previous | While walking to the academy a street runaway to the day appointed for meeting.

ARTICLE X .- The Grand Council shall be be for the Grand Cross, a Maltese the Council on which the Sovereign will postponement to all members residing in

> guilty of any conduct which may render his expulsion from the Order advisable, he shall be tried before the Grand Council duly convened. Any person so arraigned shall have reasonable notice in writing of the charges so preferred against him, and shall have every opportunity to defend himself, and shall be finally condemned and deposed only on a vote of a majority of

those present voting by ballot. ARTICLE XII. - Should any member. being within the Kingdom, neglect to attend a Grand Council when duly notified. or neglect to send in writing a sufficient of Officers' grade, but of silver, worn on the cause or excuse therefor he shall pay to

lasses, are of gold and silver, and worn on the Keeper of the Seal of the Order, which the left breast. The ribbons shall be eight said Seal shall be impressed upon all Diplomas of the Order; and the Diplomas shall The Decoration of the Commander shall be countersigned by the Chancellor; or, in be worn suspended from the neck, and all his absence, by the Secretary; or, in case other decorations shall be affixed to the of the absence of both, by some person espeleft breast, except when the Sovereign shall | cially authorized by the Sovereign to sign

ARTICLE XIV .- The Insignia of the Order Star of the Grand Cross suspended by a shall be for the Grand Cross, a Maltese collar from his neck or shoulder. Also with Cross, with the Arms of the Cross enameled the Grand Officer's Cross, the privilege of in red, and between each of the great Arms wearing the Commander's Cross together. a Crown; this Cross carrying a Shield enameled in red; and on the Shield are two mission and insignia by any gentleman re- inverted KK, a Crown in gold supporting the Arms of the Cross; around the edge of the Shield the words "Kulia i ka Nuu," this placed on a Star of eight points in silver with a Cordon of yellow ribbon, the edge fringed with the Hawaiian colors-white, red, and blue.

The Insignia for Grand Officer shall be a Star one quarter of an inch less in diameter than the Grand Cross. The Insignia for Commander shall be the Cross, as described colored ribbons are to be worn by the mem- above, in gold surmounted by the effigy of bers of the Order on other occasions, when the Hawaiian Crown. The Insignia for insignia is not worn. For the 4th and 5th Officer shall be a Cross, as above, but a Classes a bow of the same colored ribbon is degree less than that of a Commander. worn on the flap of the coat. The Medal Insignia for Companions of the Order shall be a like Cross, red enameled, Arms in red raspberry. silver. The reverse of the Crosses for Commanders and Companions shall have inscribed up n the Shield the word "Kulia" scribed up n the Shield the word "Kulia" this way: Take equal quantities of the with a wreath underneath it, on the lower breast of a cold boiled chicken and of cold edge of the Shield. The ribbous shall be eight stripes, alternate red and yellow.

worn suspended from the neck, and all half-spoonful of celery salt, a pinch of cayother decorations shall be affixed to the enne pepper, and four tablespoonfuls of other decorations shall be affixed to the left breast, except when the Sovereign shall be pleased to make a special direction that any person may be permitted to wear the Star of the Grand Cross suspended by a Collar from his neck or shoulder. Also with the High Grand Officer's Cross, the privilege of wearing the Commander's Cross together.

Ladies upon whom the several Decorabefore-mentioned colors. ARTICLE XV .- The fees, on receipt of

mmission and Insignia by	any person
iding within the Kingdom,	shall be :-
Grand Cross.	\$ 150
High Grand Officer	. 130
Grand Officer	125
Commander	100 110 41

It being understood that no fees will be expected from any persons residing abroad

Companions....

Officer 75

Given under Our Hand, at Our Palace in Honolulu, this 30th day of August, A. D. KALAKAUA REX. feb7 dlt w3

Two classes of Rosettes of red and yellow colored ribbons are to be worn by the members of the Grder on other occasions, when the Insignia is not worn. Those of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th classes are to wear Rosettes of red and yellow colored ribbons on the breast of the flap of their coats; and those of the 5th, and 6th class to wear Rosettes of lightning was playing round us all yesterday red and vellow colored ribbons in the form of a knot and bow.

The 7th and 8th, or Medals, are considered under grades-the Cross suspended on a ring, and without the Crow on the Arms of the Cross, and are not entitled to the privileges, honors and distinctions of the higher classes or grades.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY......FEBRUARY 17, 1883.

"Just Like a Comet!" A little maid, so wondrous wise In speech, and with observing eyes, Was wakened at the early morn. And to an eastern window borne. That she might see the comet bright

And nevermore forget the sight. The shining star was pointed out, Its head with splendor rayed about, And then, outspreading like a dress, Its train of dazzling loveliness, And all the points that made it far More beautiful than any star.

The little maiden gazed and gazed, At such a wonder much amazed; And never had she seen before The morning sky so spangled o'er, Or fancied that the silver moon Staved out so late or rose so soon.

The stars kept winking overhead As if they longed to be in bed. And two bright orbs in mamma's lap Were closed to finish out their nap, While till the comet swept the skies, The marvel of admiring eyes.

Next day within the nursery The little maiden chanced to be, When baby was on dress parade, Its pretty finery well' displayed, As high in nurse's arms 'twas hold With all its frowns and fears dispelled.

Its flazen head with aureole bright. Its lengthy train of dazzling white, Were noted by the maid so wise. Who stood with widely opened eyes And said, "It looks "-her speech was slow-" Just like a comet !" And 'twas so. Josephine Pollard, in Harper's Young People.

Arteums Ward in a Boarding School.

The following morning was as rare and sunny as was Artemus himself. He could not resist an invitation to visit the Young Ladies' High School, occurred. A terrified horse went tearing over the pavement with what Artemus called "the fore-quarters" of a wagon clattering at its heels. This incident Artemus ingeniously utilized in his address. "The vehicular elopement which has just taken place, young ladies, has furnished upon a female institute. There were ladders and lads, too, as to that, at every window. Many perpendiculars carrying fainting horizontals to the ground. 'Fire?' I shouted. 'None of that, ARTICLE XI.-Should any member be replied a solemn voice from the orchard. 'There ain't no fire ; these are only young fellows running off with their sweethearts.' There is moral entertainment for man and beast in this runaway. No horse, if attached to a wagon, that is, if sincerely attached to it, will run away with it, but the more a young man is attached to a young woman the more he will run away with her, leaving no traces, in fact, none of the harness, behind. Young ladies, since I have stood before your beautiful faces I have lost something, and if you or the boy that sweeps out should find a red object, looking like a coral breastpin that has been stepped on, you may know it is my poor, busted heart."-Oscar F. Hewitt, in Providence Press.

> A certain little three-year-old likes very much to go to church, and especially enjoys the sing-ing. One day the choir sang "Rock of ages, cleft for me," and after she got home, the little

Household Hints.

The Stillman B. Allen has already began dis-

BISQUE CREAM.—One quart of sweet cream, two dozen macaroons, one cup of sugar, one gill of sherry wine. Crumble or roll the macaroous, put into the cream. mix into the sugar and wine, beat well together.

SPICE CAKE, - Take the yolk of four eggs well beaten, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with two and a half cups of flour, one of sugar, one-half cup of syrup, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of butter two teaspoonfuls of powdered cloves, one of cinnamon, one of allspice. Rub the spices well into the flour, add the syrup after the sugar and milk are beaten, then add the eggs, the milk, and lastly the flour. Bake half an hour in a hot oven.

PEACH ICE CREAM. - Delicious peach ice cream is made by rubbing through a sieve given. To masons in misfortune, who belong one dozen whole canned pieces, or what is to no lodge, france 246,921,000 were distributed. equal to that number, and six ounces of Finally, masonic schools and asylums were dowwhite sugar, and one pint and a half of sweet cream should then be mixed with the pulp. After a thorough beating freeze it as you do common ice cream. If you wish to make the fancy complete and have the cream a peach color, a few drows of cochineal can be used: or if you object to that. the cream may be colored with the juice of

THE BEST SANDWICHES. - To make wonderfully appetizing sandwiches proceed in boiled tongue. Chop them very fine; so fine, in fact, that you cannot distinguish The decoration of Commanders shall be the separate particles. Add a good large Mayonnaise dressing. This quantity of condiments will be enough to season the breast of one large chicken, and an equal tongue. When this is perfectly cold. spread some thin slices of bread with butter, and then with this mixture. Do not prepare them till you are about ready to serve them. If you wish to take sandwiches for a lunch when traveling, be careful not to make the dressing quite so moist as you would if they tions may be conferred shall wear the Cross | are to be eaten at home. The better way, upon a bow composed of ribbons of the if you do not object to the trouble, is to put the salad filling in a small glass jar, and spread the sandwiches as you need them.

South African Thunderstorms.

In Mr. J. A. Froude's "Leaves from a South African Journey." printed in the third series of his Short Studies of Great Subjects," there are two passages relating to thunderstorms in that part of the world. Under date of November 4th, 1874, he writes: "On the road to the Vaal River-First experience of camping out, I am alone in my tent with a glaring sun rising the temperature inside to 90 degrees. The mules the early morning. He returned with his face as Honolulu, this 30th day of August, A. D. near white as nature permitted, declaring that 1880, and in the Seventh Year of Our the devil had jumped out of the ground at his feet with four young ones. I suppose it was an antbear. Any way the mules are lost. He has gone back to our last balting place to look for them. My other youth has started with a rifle thousands, and here am I by the side of a pond which is trampled by the antelopes into mud soup, the only stuff in the shape of water which we have to depend on for our coffee, and, alas! for our washing. To add to the pleasure of the situation atternoon, and we shall now have a storm daily. Whole teams of oxen often killed. To a white man, they say, there is no danger while he has a black at his side, the latter being the better conductor. When one is struck another must be immediately substituted." On the portion italicised, it would be interesting to have the opinion of some scientific students. On the 28th, writing at the Diamond Fields, he says ;-On the evening of the third day leaving Potscheffstrom we came down to the Vaal River, intending to cross in a ferry boat an hour before sunset. The thunder-clouds unfortunately had gathered up that afternoon blacker than I had yet seen them. Between four and five o'clock ered that it was dead! whereupon an indignation the storm began, and between the darkness and the blinding effects of the lightning, in the intervals of the flashes we could scarcely see ten vards from us. Even in South Africa I never saw such a display of celestial fireworks. The lightning was rose color, deepening at time to crimson. Each flash appeared like a cross, a vertical line seeming to strike the earth, a second line crossing it horizontally. The air was a blaze of fire. The rain fell in such a deluge that the plain in a few minutes was like a lake. Of course we could not move. The horses stood shivering up to their fetlocks in water. At one time there was no interval between the flash and the report, so that we were in the very center of the storm. The sense of utter helplessness preventing me from from being nervous; I sat still and looked at it in mere amazement. In two hours it was over.' -[Field Naturalist and Scientific Students]

Clippings.

Theoretical reformers begin their great work with others, but the practical reformer begins indiscriminately with a free hand. It is all very well to tell us that "sweet are the

uses of adversity," but we would rather be spoiled the other way. Some people's religion resembles in a very startling manner the Keely motor for it is some-

thing "which no man can find out." There are some folks in the world who are so in the habit of looking on the dark side of life that, as Jerrold says, they can't even see the bright side of the moon.

The reason why the money for the pedestal of the Bartholdi statue is not forthcoming is that a great many men don't want any more light thrown on the city. So long as they can keep dark all goes well, but an electric light blazing on city affairs would be the despair of politics. By the way, why not assess the government clerks for the balance needed?

Mr. Stuart Cumberland is not entirely successful in his expose of Spiritualism, He rather expected to sweep all before him, but the ghosts and goblins of America are a little too much for him. Most of the practices which he explodes are so old that they died a natural death long ago, and the new tricks of the Spiritualists he seemed to know nothing about. Dr. Beard has one or two mind readers or muscle readers who are as expert as Mr. Cumberland, and there is something almost ludicrous in his attempt to palm off certain feats as wonders and surprises which half his audience knew all about and could themselves perform at least ten years ago. It is a little difficult for an Englishman to excel the native-born Yankee in the art of deception, and it is very funny that he should travel thousands of miles in order to expose what Americans themselves exposed some time in the last generation. Rip Van Winkle was a good soul, but the people couldn't help laughing at him.

Have you ever heard the rappings, Have you listened to the tappings, To the strange, mysterious clappings That are going on in town? How the dence it is they do it, Or what the clew is to it, No one knows or can see through it, But it's done, and done up brown.

Large Figures.—During the last five years the Australian and New Zealand colonies have added to their debts a total of \$180,000,000, New Zealand being the worst offender of this sort, its debt having risen in that time \$55,000,000. But, if the population were considered, New Zealand would be outdone by Queensland and at least equalled by South Australia. Queensland, with 227,000 souls against the 500,000 in New Zealand, augmented her public obligations to the extent of \$81,485,000, while South Australia, with 293,000 souls, augmented her's by \$36,800.-000. Further points about these debts are that the aggregate increase equals sixty per cent, on the total for 1878, and that at the end of last from banks and land companies. At the end of the year 1882, the year's borrowings will have made the total about \$500,000,000, or about \$175 per head.

NOTES.

SUPPRIME CALPE

The following statistics about Freemasonry, which appear it a French paper may interest the brethren of the mystic tie who reside in Honolulu. The figures give an inadequate idea of the immense amount of good done by the craft, representing as they do, only the charity that is made public. In 1880, when the last masonic census, if we may so call it, was taken, there were, spread over the various countries of the globe, 137,065 lodges, with the enormous aggregate annual revenue of four millards of francs, or about £160,000,000. Of this sum, francs 1,395,693,000 were disbursed for clerical expenses, printing, correspondence, maintenance of lodges, and so forth. In relief to masons and their families in distress francs, 1.785,967,000 were expended. To widows and orphans of members of lodges, francs 597,658,000 have been ered with francs 428,965,000, or considerably more than seventeen million pounds sterling, Li during that brief period of twelve months. The two most important lodges in the world are the Grand Lodges of England and New York. The first has 101,000 members, the second 80,000.

A maiden lady of mature years, and presumably great experience, lectured before thirty women the other night in the Franklin Institute. n "How to wash a baby." She prefaced her remarks by informing her audience that owing to circumstances beyond her control she had not been able to provide a baby wherewith to illustrate her lecture, but that if any one of her audience would kindly loan her one for a few | Brick, pressed or fire, named above per M ... | Iron and machinery, within limits per load minutes, she would guarantee to return it in Extra heavy safes or good condition, or give the owner another equally as good. At first no one seemed to be very anxious to hand up a baby, but finally one woman stepped forward with one that she guessed the lecturer couldn't spoil, no matter how much she washed it. The lecturer began Fire Wood, on city front per cord. by stating that she would first show her audience how to put the baby into water without drowning it. Many mothers, she went on Kerosene, storehouse to to say, had spoilt their young babies by hold- From the oil house, per load ing them in the bath with the head down. This was all wrong. Instead of taking the child by its little "heels-ies--peelsies"—and plunging To Kukui street it into the water like a churn-dasher, so, and so, (illustrating), the way was to secure a firm hold on the skiu at the back of the neck—which To Judd street would generally be found loose enough to afford To Punnui. a secure grasp—and swing the baby to and fro To Ice Works (Nuuanu) per load or ton... thus--. Just here, as the lecturer stooped bave strayed, being insufficiently hobbled. I sent the stage and snatched the infant to her arms, shricking. The lecturer then explained that while Castile soap was the proper thing with which to clean the skin of the baby with, as, in case it was not all washed off at one time, it would not hurt the child, and "looked better" than patches of Brown Windsor. (One old lady here remarked that she had always used a rather weak solution of lye-water; but she supposed she was old-fashioned, and would not be listened to, and sat down again,) Another baby having

in the water as one would a dish-rag. If by To Panos . washer's clutch-through being slippery with To Kohololos, slaughter houses or tannery soap—it can can be picked up again by the ears,

From slaughter honses or tannery to tow over to lift up the baby, its mother sprang on to To Liliha and School street corner been borrowed-from a woman outside the door -and found to be very dirty when its rags load 1000 lbs or less Kakaako or from Kakaako were stripped off, the lecturer then went on to exemplify her work, and soon had the youngster as red as a boiled lobster. She then proceeded to dress the baby, working on the same princi-E. PECK ple that a cook does in trassing a fowl-only being a little more awkward about it-and finally produced the child clothed from top to toe in a most elaborate toilette, which, in honor of the occasion, was composed of very fine material.

It was then handed about for inspection, the lecturer dwelling upon the superiority of her ' method '' over that of the thirty married ladies present, until it reached its mother, who discov-

meeting was held by the audience, and they resolved that they knew more about washing and Blue Grass Kentucky Whisky, dressing their own babies than the lecturer could possibly find out in a life-time-unless she marbrand in this market. Island Notes.

Cases Hermitage Bourbon Whisky, .. O. F. C. Sour Mash Whisky,

" Kentucky Favorite Whisky,

Genial showers are fulling, the cane is grow-" Ca es Cutter No. 1 Whisky ing, the mills grinding, and everything promises Yesterday the Chinese New Year, or Konohi passed off in grand celestial style. Bales of fire-crackers, Chinese bombs and Roman candles " Richot Star Pale Brandy,

" Burke's Three Star Irish Whisky, were exploded, and any amount of chickens, rice and sweetmeats were consumed. The layout was Lochiel Scotch Whisky, grand in every Chinese establishment. The .. Extra Superior Port Wine,

blooming jonquils, fragrant lilies and other flowers formed the background to their loaded tables. " No. 1 California Port, " Best Brands of Claret,

indiscriminately with a free hand. The great event of the evening was the party of Lee Loi, our road overseer. It would have done credit to any city, for its artistic arrangements, decorations and refreshments. The best society in Hilo and vicinity was present. Every-Baskets Best Stone Jug Gin, thing was pleasant and decorous. Mrs. Lee Loi received her lady guests in queenly magnificence, and Mr. Lee Loi did his part in the most polite uine Holland Gin. style. It was a splendid reunion of our social

hour of 12, when the party broke up, all highly The work on the streets and roads is progressing rapidly and with good results. The general supervisor, Arnold, is very active and carries out his objects with intelligence and skill. Our streets are in a fair way of becoming the best in the Kingdom. New bridges are being built substantially and durably, and old ones repaired. The Government may rest assured that that road appropriation will be well spent in this

We have no business in our courts, with the exception of a few haalele hana cases February 8, 1883.

A revolutionary organization (says the Stand-

A Revolutionary League in England.

England which threatens to become a formidable affair. It has on its list of honorary members the names of Louise Michel, Henri Rochefort, and Prince Krapotkin. Its leading spirit in this country is a person who has for some time past distinguished himself in Radical papers and elsewhere by his advanced views. In an address to the people of England he says: "There are circumstances under which political assassination is justifiable necessary, and when murder is no crime. We must have anarchy before we have peace and order: we must have revolution before we can have law, we want to do away with all existing institutions and overthrow all Governments because they are opposed to the wishes and the welfare of the people. We must and will have revolution; then we will have a true Government based upon the will of the people when each and all will be equals," An active camyear the colonies owed in all \$480,000,000, ex-clusive of their local and private borrowings months, and violent revolutionary pamphlets are to be circulated. The new organization is to be known as the "National Revolutionary HONOLULU

DRAYMEN'S Protective Union.

N CONSEQUENCE OF THE CONned high prices of hay and grain, and also of the high rates of wages that prevail, we, the undersigned Draymen, are compelled to make a slight change in our range of charges for cartage. On and after February 1, 1883, the following

rates will be charged : Sugars and Rice, short hauling, per ton of 2,000 lbs. \$0 25 2,000 lbs. Sugars and Rice, long hauling, from Esplanade Wharves to Queen Street Wharves or vice versa. Lime. Cement, Molasses and Salmon, to

wit: 8 bbls Lime, 5 bbls Cement, 7 bbls Molasses, 8 bbls Salmon, to constitute a load—from any point on Esplanade to Queen Street Wharves or vice versa, per load. me, Cement, Molasses and Salmon, short Merchandise to Bond, per load or ton..... Merchandise from Bond, per load (deten-

tion extra). Merchandise from all vessels discharging at any wharf to any point within the following limits KALAKAUA PURSE-Prize \$125 Mannakea street, Beretania street and Ala-

kea street per ton, as per bill of lading Any single load less than I ton as above... Merchandise to island steamers per load... Detention of dray at the rate of \$1 per LILIUOKALANI PURSE-Prize \$50. Coal, carting and piling, as per agreement.

agreement

Black or white sand, as per agreement Rubbish or dirt, as per agreement

within Maunakea, King and Punchbowl streets... case of oil. From the city front to any of the following

To School st. bet, Emma st. and Waikaha-To Liliha and King street corner.

Artesian Ice Works per load or top Waikiki, town side of bridge near church 2 5 To town side of bridge at Park entrance To Kapiolani Park, as per agreement Kulaokahua, as far as Piikoi street. ... 1 00 Government Powder Magazine, per load From Government Powder Magazine, per

S. M. CARTER, GEO. H. ROBERTSON W. F. SHARRATT

From the Coast. CASES OF THE CELEBRATED

In glass and demijohns, superior to any

" Cases Hennessey 1, 2 and 3 Star Brandy,

" Burke's Pure Malt Scotch Whisky,

" Extra Superior Sherry Wine,

" Best Brands of Madeira Wines " "Key" Brand Jamaica Rum, " "Golden Fleece" Jamaica Rum,

Cases Green and Red Case Gin "Key" Brand " P. Raidmakers & Co's Prize Medal Gen-

" Foster's Pale Ale, pts. and qts. ircle in Helo, and it wound up with a dance, in " Guinness' XXX Porter, pts and qts, which the young folks participated until the " St. Louis Lager Beer,

" Pilsener Lager Beer, qts and pts. " Tennant's and Jeffrey's Pale Ale, " Budweiser's Celebrated Lager Beer qts.

" C. Farre's Champagne, qts. and pts. " Eclipse" Champagne, qts and pts. " Rhine Wine,

" Ginger wine,

" Angelica Wine, A small Invoice of the Celebrated Mineral Water

"FERROZODONE,"

Manufactured expressly for tropical climates. All the above goods warranted.

F. T. LENEHAN & CO.

"THE TIMES" LEADING ARTICLE, -Extract from the London Times:—Passing by a crowd of minor notions, we come upon the exhibit of the Waltham Watch Company, which, in economical importance, is perhaps superior to anything else shown. The rivalry of the watches of this Company has already been felt by our own makers, and a hesitating attempt was made last session, in the interest of th Coventry manufacturers, to prevent the watch cases of the Company receiving the English stamp, which certifies that they are made of gold. It would seem that the Waltham Watches may defy all attempts to exclude them in this indirect way. Their first claim to public approval was derived from the extraordinary nicety of their construction. They were made with such perfect exactitude that the parts of all watches of the same class could be interchanged, and, production being thus made possible on a large scale, cheapness as well as excel-lence was secured. But the Company have gone on introducing improvements in their art, and the compensation balance they have devised seems to have overcome the standing difficulty of the vary ing expansibility of the spring and the wheel. It is said that the delicacy of construction of the mechanism invented by the Company is such that a micrometer they exhibit at Paris measures the wenty-five-thousandth part of an inch, and might readily be divided under a lens into one-hundredthousandth parts. M. McINERNY, Agent for this Kingdom; also Agent for Gorham Sterling Silver-ware. The Trade supplied on the most liberal

Coronation **FESTIVITIES!**

PROGRAMME

REGATTA

THURSDAY February 22nd, 1883, COMMENCING AT 1 P. M. SHARP.

First. CORONATION PURSE-Prize \$10 Yacht Race. Free to All. Second.

Barge Race. Free to All. KAPIOLANI PURSE-Prize \$100. 6-Oared Gig Race. Free to All.

Fourth.

Free to All Canoes Using Five Paddles. Fifth. DIVING CONTEST-Prize \$25.

Parties intending to enter for the Regatta are requested to leave the name of their Boats and Colors before the 8th of February with J. W. ROBERTSON. TRules and other information appertaining to J. U. KAWAINUL. CAPT. A. FULLER, J. W. ROBERTSON.

AAS GOO.

GREAT VARIETY

OPENING

GOODS

TOYS!

STO. IOI

Show-rooms, Upstairs,

J. T. WATERHOUSE.

SCANDAL! IT IS NOT SCANDALOUS TO SAS Best Style of the Photographic Art And on the Most Reasonable Terms. Anything which may be said by Mrs. Grundy will probably not be listened to—as it is easy to see the undersigned and accertain for yourselves. Please call and examine specimens and "see for yourself how it is," and listen to no stories

H. L. CHASE. BOUNDARY

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE A to me for the settled BEEN MADE In to me for the settlement of the boundaries of the land of Kaluaokau, Waikiki, Island of Oahu, the matter will come up for hearing at my office in Honolulu on Monday, the 19th Day of February, 1883,

at 1 P. M., At which time and place all persons interested in the settlement of said boundaries are notified to be present. RICHARD F. BICKERTON.

FOR SALE. 21-2 BOXES FERROTYPE PLATES, IN 14,000 Ferrotype Envelopes,

ONE CARD BURNISHER. NEARLY NEW. These Goods will be sold for LESS THAN COST PRICE. C. E. WILLIAMS. jan20 wlmo*

Fort street, Honolulu Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed by the Hon. Abr. Fornander, in Chambers, Truestee and Administrator of the Estate of the lats John Miller of Makawao, Island of Maul. hereby notifies all parties indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned; all parties having property in their charge belonging to said estate, are requested to notify the administrator of the same without delay. All parties having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned within six months, or they will be forever barred.

W. F. MOBSMAN,

Trustee and Administrator Estate of John Miller, deceased Makawao, Sept. 26th, 1882.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator of the estate of PIO DIAZ, deceased, late of North Kohala, Hawaii, I hereby call upon all who have claims against the said estate to present them within six months from this date or be forever barred; and all persons owing said estate are called upon to make immediate payment to me of the same.

D. R. VIDA, Administrator, Honolulu, H. I., February 6th, 1883. feble wat

Copartnership Notice. THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE undersigned have this day formed a copartnership for the carrying on of a Livery Stable and Express Business, under the firm name and style of "The Hawaiian Livery Stable Company," in Honelulu, Island of Oahu.

JNO. K. SOLOMON,

JOE KEATAIKAWAI,

JNO. T. BAKER.

Honolulu, February 7, 1883. WING WO CHAN & CO.,

MPORTERS AND GENERAL DEAL ers in English. American and Chinese Provision Plantation Tea and General Supplies. Also, First-Cla White and Colored Contract Matting—all qualities at No. 22 NUUANU STREET, Opposite Mr. C. Mong's

For Silk Embroidered Suspenders you must call at the Honolulu Clothing Emporium of A. M. MELLIS, 104, Port street.